A. McGREGOR, Editor.

Last year was an off year with the Republican party and this don't promise any better.

THE star route trials have thus far cost the government \$332,000, yet they have only reached the beginning of the

The Repository is coming up to the support of the Guiteau administration with commendable zeal. We knew it would.

STARK county in 1860 had a popula-Mon of 42,978; in 1870, 52,508; in 1880, 64,031. Who can guess our population in 1890? Suppose we say-80,000.

GOVERNOR FOSTER'S, returning board found that McKinley had but one majority, not eight as the Repository and other fraud organs claimed. And even then the Foster board refused to count sixteen Wallace votes.

Pr is suggested that R. G. Richards now Lieutenant Governor, would make a mild-mannered, inoffensive man for the Republicans for Governor. In his speech here on Decoration day a year or two ago he was fierce on "the rebels."

"PROTECTION," so-called, is only the production is the inevitable consequence of "protection,"and business prostration follows. Laboring men should consider these points.

THE Pension Office gives employmen to about sixteen hundred clerks, full use is found for the entire force. The work increases instead of diminishing, and very few persons outside of the office

In 1880 Carroll county had a popula tion of 16,416; and 14,491 in 1870; and 15,738 in 1860. At these dates Columbiana was, 48,602; 38,299; 32,836. Mahoning county runs as follows, 42,871; 31-

ool and 25,894.

The population of the 18th Congressional district, cumposed of Caroli, Columbiana, Mahoning and Stark, is

THE Republican state convention is to assemble at Columbus on June 5th and 6th. What position the convention will take on the proposed amendments to the constitution is not indicated as yet. Whether they will attempt to ride both or if one, which one it shall be, cannot as yet, be told. The two propositions are regulation by unlimited taxation or prohibition. What "the grand old party" will do is hard to say. They would rather straddle again, no doubt.

THE Jefferson Club of Brooklyn, N. Y. celebrated last week and F. B. Thurber delivered the principal address. He alluded to the signal defeat of the Republican party last fall, and dwelt on the anti-monopoly policy. He said that twenty years ago, Gould, Vanderbilt, Huntington, Stanford Sage and Fleid were poormen. Now they are worth \$500,000,000,land the corporations which they control hold \$3,000,000,000 of propalluded to the signal defeat of the Reerty. They control absolutely the Legislatures of a majority of the States of the

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, made a speech at the Jefferson banquet last week, and "protection" journals have been busy saying he made a protection to be been busy saying he made a protection to be been busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be be busy saying he made a protection to be busy saying he made been busy saying he made a protection speech antagonizing the remarks of other speakers who advocated revenue reform. It seems this account is not in accord with the facts, and with Mayor Harrison's speech as published and which was written out before delivery. He actually denounced protection as severely as any speaker there. There was no division of sentiment among the speakers and the report as to Harrison's antagonizing the views of the other gentlemen is untrue.

THE depths to which Russian tyranny descends is shown most strikingly by
the press regulation it enforces. St. Petersburg newspapers are forbidden, under pain of absolute suspension, to report or in any way allude to the arrests
and trials of nihilists which are contantive occurring. and trials of ninitists which are con-stantly occurring. Imagine important cases, involving the lives of citizens, going on in absolute silence and secre-cy in this country!—Cleveland Leader,

Yes, "Imagine" in this country, an exmember of Congress like Edson B. Olds of Ohio; James W. Wall of New Jersey;

hands of a Republican Congress its share of protection, and the New York Tribune, McKinley, Robinson and others grieve in sadness. An exchange says: Speaking of the depressing effect of the revised tariff on wool, the Tribune makes the following announce-

ment, which is equivalent to saying the wool dealers are on the verge of starvais M tion, and in imminent danger of gont:

"At a meeting of the wool trade yesterday it was arranged to give a complimentary dinner at Delmonto's next
one A Tuesday to Measrs. Green & Seibert, who
quo a will retire from business on May 1. Othaidal er deaser firms who retire at the same
aft a time have been lavited to the dinner,
also which will cost \$30 a plate. About 200
members of the trade will be present."

Green & Seibert cannot pull through upon a \$6,000 dinner, and we suggest that the wool growers of Ohio raise a fund for the suffering wool dealers of the east.

JEFFERSONS'S birthday anniversary was duly honored in Chicago on the 13th, and a pretty full report will be found in this issue of the DEMOCRAT. The day was also honored at Newark, New Jersey, the chief address being made by Samuel J. Randall. He was introduced by Senator McPherson who presided. Responses were also made by Senator Eaton, Col. John R. Fellows, S. S. Cox, ex-Gov. Curtin and others. Letters from many prominent Demo crats were read. Samuel J. Tilden

telegraphed: While I cannot be personally present at your banquet in commemoration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, I heartily commend the devotion to the true prin-ciples of American self-government re-presented by that great statesmmi and patriot which is manifested by your care to keep his memory fresh in the minds of the people.

A letter from Senator Thomas F.

Bayard was as follows:
This observance and memorial of respect and gratitude to the author of the Declaration of American Independence at so many points throughout the Union

is a proper cause for mutual congratu-lation to all lovers of constitutional liberty. May the principles of civif liberty and religious freedom taught by him ever be maintained by his country-

The Hon. Samuel J. Randall said: robbery of industry. In this country it always been faithful to the Jeffersonian principles of government, and I feel it production is the least to to be an honor to stand here and join in celebrating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. When separations became movitable between the colonies and Great Britain, he grasped at once all the duties of the hour, and with unexample duties of the hour, and with unexampled energy and ability did that which was necessary to be done. As a thinker and a political writer, as a political, a statesman, and a man of affairs, he is peerless in our history. He saw further into the future than any man of his very few persons outside of the office understand the amount of labor required on behalf of the government's beneficiaries.

day, and as he was a sincere believer in freedom and in the capacity of the people to govern themselves, he guarded their right with all the masteriy skill of his rare genius. He removed every obstacle to the sure foundation of tree government wherever he found it.
He swept from the statute books of
Virginia the Established Church and the
right of primogeniture, and extinguish ed the only aristocracy which had ever taken root in this land. He announced the absolute right of religious liberty with a force and a beauty of ianguage which have never been surpassed. He gave to the world that immortal charter of freedom, the Declaration of Inde-

nendence. "If we have now got alien and sed tion laws, and all the other insidious processes by which arrogant power seeks to interfere with and restrain and de-stroy the free action of the people in re-ligion and politics, we owe it to Jeffer-son. It was attempted to belittle him but his detractors have sunk into oblive

but his detractors have sunk into obliion, while his famp grows greater and
brighter as time goes on. His diplomacy saved the republic, then your afrom
ruinous wars and bout outlons, the
Mississippi flows to the sea from
its source to its mouth, unvexed by foreign rule, it is to him we owe it all. What mind can estimate the woes and wars he prevented by securing at the opportune moment the possession of the Louisiana territory and the Floridas?

'He favored economy in the adminis-tration of affairs. He denounced unceas-ingly all disobedience of law, or its evatheir justice, their wisdom and their wonderful forethought. The people, loo, see with clear vision how wide has been the departure by the Republican party

long continued rule, became insolent, and ran riot in every description of mismanagement, and wrong, and abuse of power, until it seemed to regard the wishes of the people with derision and contempt. At last, however, it committed the unpandonable sin, and placed by perjury and forgery a man in the Presidential chair who had clearly never been elected by the people. His administration was characterized by imbecility and wickedness, and now the party that committed that high treason against the majesty and life of the counagainst the majesty and life of the country is rapidly sinking into decay, and is disbanding amid the jeers and reproaches of its former votaries."

THE negroes of Washington are hold ing meetings protesting against the practice of the leaders and high officials of the "grand old party" traing the colored employes of the Executive Department as house servants. This is the meanest kind of stealing. The Government is swindled and its employes degraded in the perpetration of the swindle. Sald one of the colored orators at a recent indignation meeting at the

and other prominent citizens in civil
life, seized by the military without legal process, incarcerated in fort Lafayette and other military prisens, and after an imprisonment of months or years,
discharged without a hearing before
any tribunal.

Does Russian despotism beat this
much? Do they destroy newspapers

On the rolls of the United States Capitol Color of white men and black men, put down as clerks and measengers, who draw merely the pay of laborers. The black men have to wait upon the officials and serve them. When the peopletin the North expressed sympathy for the freedmen, they generally changed it when they came to Washington. (Cries of "I can prove that.")
Their sympathy for the freedman turned out to contempt when that man turned out On the rolls of the United States Capimuch? Do they destroy newspapers there by mob and military domination?

Russian despotism is a horrible thing:

Russian despotism is a horrible thing:

Wood growing is an "infant industry" that has fulled to receive at the try" that has fulled to receive at the try in the fovernment empty and the fovernment empty in the fovernment empty in the fovernment empty. takes a man from the Government employ to work at his house commits petty farceny. He has no right to rob the Government of the time that the employe has to perform his duties.

A few weeks ago one of these colored employes detailed as house servant for one of the big wigs of the Navy Department made complaint to Secretary Chandler. Instead of getting redress Chandler summarily bounced him. Discipline must be maintained.

Tuesday to Measrs, Green & Seibert, who will retire from business on May 1. Other is a leaser firms who retire at the same time have been invited to the dinner, which will cost \$30 a plate. About 200 members of the trade will be present."

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ED. DEMOCRAT—Why are not the millions now lying in the United States Treasury idle applied to paying the National debt? Is it the intention of the Republican party leaders to perpetuate the debt, in order to continue the National Banking system, and so give us a privileged class in this country? "A fat treasury makes a lean people." Why are we taxed today as we were during the war? Twenty years have passed and there is no reduction on tariff and tax. Republican papers give monthly statements of the reduction of the public debt, yet the amount paid into the National treasury has steadily increased. In 1880 it was \$330.000,000. In 1882 it was \$405.000,000. The current 1882 it was \$405,000,000. The current year's receipts are estimated at \$450 000,000, showing an increase in taxes in three years amounting to \$120,000,000. This is the reason the farmers can save nothing from their hard earnings; and workingmen are driven from their homes into tenement houses in all our

Why was it, during the ten years, 1850 to 1860, under a strictly revenue tariff, the wealth of the country increased 126 per cent.; while during the years of "protection," 1860 to 1870, it was only 32 per cent. The increase during the free trade decade was nearly four times

33 per cent. The increase during the free trade decade was nearly four times greater than during the ten years of "protection?" Why is it thusly? Can any Republican explain? The fact is the difference is too great to be explained away. The census reports prove conclusively that "profection" is a fraud and a lie, and only a blind to get votes. The Repository of April 2d contained the following ou "Boss Rule" in Canton. "At any rate the change will come, sooner or later. If not to-day, a year or two hence. Two more years of "boss rule" will be enough to start a small revolution." This is bad language for the McKiniey boss organ. Does it ever think of the twenty years of boss rule of the President slaying, Star Route, National Banking, Monopoly, Fraud party? The people have patiently submitted for these long years to the vast catalogue of deviltries perpetrated upon them. This will not last a great while longer. In fact a revolution, and not a small one, seems to have set in. It means accusating when Ohio Michi. small one, seems to have set in. It means something when Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, &c., overthrow Republican rule. A KNIGHT OF LABOR.

HON. G. T. STEWART, Chairman of the National Prohibition Executive Committee, says of the proposed liquor amendment of the constitution of Oblo "I think that legally it is a nullity; that politically it is a swindle, and would advise that prohibitionists have nothing to do with it. The first proposition means license if it does not say so. The whole scheme of the amendment is corrupt with intrigue and covered with the badges of fraud. As the legislature has plainly violated the constitution in that it has denied to the people the right to vote against the amendment, let the people reciprocate by not voting for it."

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A good story of John Steeple Davis i making the rounds. Davis lives in Brooklyn, and crosses at Fulton ferry persocity, and crosses at 8 litton terry nearly every day. He is, of course, much persecuted by the bore who always ac-costs you on a ferry boat in mid-stream with the stereotyped question: "Ah! are you going across?" The other day one of these demons hooked on to Davis as usual and said: "Hello, old man. Going to York?" "No sir." replied bayes to York?" "No sir," replied Davis promptly, "I am going to hit you on the nose." And he did amid the cheers of the crowd.—N. Y. Times.

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SOMEHOW, none of our able republi-can contemporaries care to explain the effect of the proposed amendments to the constitution, which declares that taxation may be unlimited. It says the right to assess and tax shall "not be limi-ted by anything in this constitution." This is pretty broad taxing power invo-ked in aid of regulation of evils result-ing from the liquor traffic, and that, too by a party which professes to propose license.—Exchange. SOMEHOW, none of our able republi-

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Lientenant J. Evarts Greene, now edl Liencenant J. Evarts Greene, now editor of the Wercester, Mass., Spy was taken prisoner at the battle of Ball's Bluff and surrendered his sword to Captain Singleton of the Confederate army. Last week Captain Singleton, now a Representative in Congress, sent the sword to Senator Hoar with a note requesting him to restore it to Lientenant Greene which he at once did.

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of Purt Ewen, Unter county, N. Y., had realized the ut apparent reason, to death as his only deliverer. mily physician refused to amputate the first—assert g that the operation would kill the parient on the lot. Dr. David Kenniedy, of Rondont, N. Y., who was ted, beld a different opinion, and amputated ti The Doctor then administered freely his gre s Specific FAVORITE BEMEDY to afford tone rength to the system, prevent the return of the dis ease, and Mr. Elisworth remains to this day in the ni foul blood, and KENNEDY'S FAVORITE BY MED) rifled the blood and restored to him the power on re to enjoy his life. Are you suffering from any dis e traceable to the same cause? Try Favorite ites Four druggist has it. ONE DOLLAR a bott Bear in mind the proprietor's name and addr DAVID KENNEDY, Rondout, New York.

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Jesse E Emmou's

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Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersign ay fited in the Probate Court of Stark co ion praying for an order authorizing then erwise sispose of, according to taw of claims beionging to the estate of Heirry Heed, which accrued in his life time, and who ne desperate by reason of the insolvence error. makers thereof:

Lat. A prumissory note made March 30, 1880, to Daniel Hossier, due in one year, for \$468, with Incerest, by John it. Hall, \$180 paid April 1, 1881,

Junt. A prumissory note made by Daniel C. Whitnight on May 8, 1871, to Heary Hossier due in six months for \$189.59, with 9 per cent interest, grd. A note made in 1873 by Hiram Schick to Henry Hossier for \$10, with interest.

Said petition will be for hearing on May 5th, 1888, at 10 oreote a m. at 10 o'clock a. in.

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